## THE WAIL IS WAIT! WAIT!

ARE BRIDGE TRUSTEES COMPLAIN THAT CRITICISM NOW IS UNFAIR.

While the Reporters Were Being Scolded for the Criticising that Has Been Done a Woman's Leg Was Broken on One of the Binky Platforms in the New Brooks lyn Bepet Another Stateway Will Be Built Fare for Bleyelists Is Reduced.

"Walt' wait! wait!" is the wall of the Bridge Trustees. They had a meeting yesterday, and ther eand if at the Grand Jury which a week ago in a presentment, said that the terminal facialies when all completed would be inadeate. They sand it at the reporters who atted the meeting. It was "wait! wait! wait! Ben'teritorie, don't blame us, don't express an opinion now, but wait."

Mr. J. Seaver Page, one of the New York Traisees of the bridge, who was appointed only a few menths ago and who was therefore not re-sionsblo for the plans, but who is responsible with the others for failure to make the addillors and allerations that it has been proved conclusively, are necessary, made a short speech at the meeting yesterday. It was addressed exclusively to the reporters as the representatives of the people who suffer in the gold brick terminal mightiy. He had the stenographer of the Board take his speech in order that there might be to mistake about what was said, and in order, too, that the people through the newspapers might be fully informed. Here is the defeace as given by the stenographer, headed "Extracts from the remarks of Mr. J. Seaver

trustee, some few months. When I entered this position I took great pains to examine with care what had been done, and I must say that I never saw a more orderly arrangement than I found here, I am much surprised to find that the publie press has attacked the bridge terminals. without giving thought to the fact that the utmost consideration was given to this subject by the trustees.

You are aware that the Grand Jury has made a presentment against the action of the trustees in these terminals. You will be surprised to hear that what they now ask to be done was done in an early stage. That this Board submitted the project to a committee of experts. comprising Samuel W. Spencer, C. W. Buchholz, and George W. Plympton. These three experts took this subject up and examined it with great care, in order to give a report to this Board of what they thought was desirable. Now, since we have approved the action of the best experts in the land, we want you to give us set experts and wait until the structure is com-pleted; then, if it is not adequate, the three ex-perts were not expert enough to grasp the subject.

the stopped over many nights and watched the traffic. We have a hard subject to handle. We laid 400 passengers on the platforms every musty seconds. If they were all editors of newspapers, and knew just what to do, the scheme would be solved; but some are plain, simple, common citizens, and once in a while they will stop to chat a moment, and that creates a little back. When the station is complete we have plans

to show that there will be a stairway down to sands street twelve feet wide, and another to the elevated railroad, which will relieve very much the present congestion."

In addition to this Mr. Page asserted that the newstapers told deliberate falsehoods about the ensuapers told deliberate falsehoods about the ridge, the trustees were made the butt of eats as the middle man is in a minstrel show.

This was all unfair he said.

"New, gentlemen, wait; give us a chance to get this thing completed. If it is a fallure don't hiame us. We took the very best expert opinion to America and we are following out their plans. Wait and see it all before you criticize us harshly. I promise you that if the project which has been well considered is not all that you require then we will do our level best to met what the public wants in the matter."

Neither W. Page nor any other wember of met what the public wants in the matter."
Neither Mr. Page nor any other member of the Board suggested that when the bridge terminals were all completed there would be any less climbing than is required at present. Nobody asserted that the man or woman who wanted to take the Kings County elevated road would have to climb any less than half the height of one of the towers from the roadway, as is necessary now.

height of one of the towers from the roadway, as is necessary now.

Four trustees and Mayor Schieren attended the meeting. They all smiled in a happy and satisfied sort of way while Mr. Page was scolding the reporters. At about the same time over on one of the dinky platforms of the gold-brick bridge a woman was lying with a broken leg. She was Bridget Hayes, 52 years old, or 345 Greenwich street, this city. She had been visiting her sister in Brooklyn, and was on herway home. She was on the platform about to board a car. The crowd behind was pushing her. She had ber hand on the gate when the guard slammed it shut. She was knocked down and her right leg was broken at the hip. After the accident they were going to take her to the same hospital where a man is lying who was mainted for life on the other platform a rougle of weeks ago, but she insisted on being brought to New York to the Hudson Street Haspital.

After the meeting yesterday Mr. Page had a further talk with the reporters. In this talk he relierated the assertion that ultimately the reiterated the assertion that ultimately the bridge trustees were certainly going to satisfy the public. He admitted the crowding during rush hours, and said that every one of the trustees had ideas that, in their opinion, would help things. He himself had one, but the bridge was being improved on the blane of eminent engineers, and all ideas were being held back out of deference to them until their plans were fully carried out and were shown to be inadequate.

fully carried out and were shown to be inadequate.

The stirring up of things by THE SUN and other papers has brought about at least one improvement, though the trustees say that they had planned the thing long before. There will be another stairway to the atreet. It will be twelve feet wide and will be at the lower end of the platform in which the passengers from New York disembark. This platform is being extended forty feet. That, is 800 more square feet are being added to it. At the lower end also will be another stairway. It will lead up to the Union Elevated Railroad. The stairway up was planned some time ago. The one down is new. These two stairways will relieve the situation somewhat, but not nearly enough, and they will not make either the walk or the climb to the Kings County elevated any shorter.

The trustees yesterday, on motion of Mr. Page, reduced the fare for bleyclists to 1 cent. They have been paying 3 cents, with no reduction for round-trustickets such as the people Page reduced the fare for bicyclists to 1 cent. They have been paying 3 cents, with no reduction for round-trip tickets such as the people who ride on the radirond get. Mayor Schleren brought the matter up. He proposed a 2-cent fare, with three tickets for 5 cents. Mr. Page said he had had in mind selling ten tickets to bicyclists for 25 cents. President Howell said that was hardly any reduction, and Mr. Page said that he would be glad to let them across for a cent a trip and would like the Board to petition the Legislature to make the road free for them. This projection was agreed to by the Mayor and was adopted unanimously. The matter of lighting the bottened terminal in New York and the scheme to heat the cars and switch them around by electricity were laid over until next Monday morning. So also was the question of granting room for surface roads on the President Resident Pagestian of the Breedyn Heights.

follows:
onnection with the application submitthis company for permission to occupy a
of the plaza in front of the new termider payment of proper rental. I desire to
ur consideration of the following facts. to have been lost sight of:
only Heights system is a public
not less so than the bridge railroad,
consideration is to give to the public
ortation facilities as are needed and
trivel safe, comfortable and quick.
Its business. Last year its cars,
It 700 miles of track, carried 102,
assengers and every individual pasties secasion to go either to or from
ill be benefitted by having the cars
ently to the terminal where the
an be landed safely and comfortoffered to see been lost sight of

offered to pay a proper rental for quired, to do all construction work whenee, and to maintain and keep lighted.

is trueting emphasis seems to d on the fact that the company purchased a piece of ground aletation and that this property bridge and is now desired back. This company purchased the land i think should be taken as an import facilities should be given sent conditions as the company have retained the property, or sent back now if that were pos-

desire to ask if the request before may not be looked at with a view of set a remaindate the public. The solid have been granted privileges to the will approve of, and it would the unit at he surface railroads would like manner. The plaza is nearly of and the space which we ask for the term to any greater extent with than it does to-day.

## anadia Will Go Into Bry Bock.

Nov 11. The steamship Canadia, ar arrived in port last night and.

ELLEN TERRY THEIR GUEST. She Cries " urrah!" for the Professions

Woman's League. Miss Ellen Terry was the guest of honor at reception given by the Professional Woman's League at the league house, 1,509 Broadway. yesterday afternoon. The rooms were filled to overflowing with members and nearly a hundred invited guests. Every woman present

wore her very best bib and tucker, and all looked their prettiest. As soon as Miss Terry arrived she was intro ced to the league and its guests by the President, Mrs. A. M. Palmer, who said: "The Professional Woman's League is the greatest organization of its kind in this or any other country.

Hero she was interrupted by an outburst of applause, and Miss Terry waved her lace hand. kerchief and said, so as to be heard all through the rooms, "Hurrah! Hurrah!" Mrs. Palmer

"And it is very fit that Miss Terry should be our guest of honor." Whereupon Miss Terry arose and replied:

"Indeed, it is an honor that I appreclate very highly. I have never forgotten the performance of "As You Like It" which I witnessed by the league members on my previous visit to America, and I regret very much that I shall not see another this trip. That great actress, Mme. Januscheck, took the part of Jacques, and I feel greatly disappointed not to see her here to-day. The league has always appealed to me very strongly, and I have the deepest sympathy with all of its work and all of its women, and I desire to become a member before leaving the city." Mrs. O'Donnell, a Brooklyn con traito, sang

"O Sweet, O Fair, O Holy," and responded to an encore with Hanley's "Because I Love Thee

an encore with Hanley's "Because I Love Thee So."

A huge basket of yellow chrysanthemums, Maréchal Niel roses, and maiden hair fern was then presented to Miss Terry. It was tiel with broad yellow satin ribbon, and one streamer bore the words in gilded letters, "For Miss Terry, from the Officers of the Professional Woman's League."

The formalities being over, the women crowded around the English actress all eager for a touch of her hand and a word with her. Sho were a white satin gown with pink and green brocarle stripes. It was made in Empire style. A white feather boa and one of those wonderful creations in lare, flowers, and fur, which masses for a bonnet nawadays, completed her toilet. She was exceedingly friendly and gracious and delighted everybody. After the general handshaking, refreshments were served.

As Miss Terry dianpeared down the steps a dozen or two women crowded around the door to see her step into her carriage. One called out, "A thousand thanks to you for coming to us." and she shouted back, "A thousand thanks to the league for asking me to come."

Among the professionals present were Mrs. John Drew, Miss Goorgia Cayvan, Miss Lotta Crabtree, and Mrs. Maggie Mitchell Abbott.

WANTED HIS FACE "FIXED."

The Fixing Operation Was a Fallure, and He Made a Row.

William Walsh, a Long Island farm hand, who is cross-eyed and has red hair and a scar on his left cheek, was arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday for creating a disturbance at 127 West Forty-second street. Walsh, according to the story he told Magistrate Cornell, chafed under his facial imperfections, and became fairly desperate when he fell in love with a cook employed in one of the farmhouses near where he lived. He believed that if he could get rid of the scar the rest of his face would pass muster. He eagerly scanned the advertisements in the newspapers in search of a remedy.

"As a result, your Honor," continued Walsh, "I went to this place in Forty-second street a week ago to have my face fixed."

"What's that?" asked Magistrate Cornell. "I say I went to have my face fixed. I read an advertisement saying that I could have it smoothed out at this place. When I went there they said they would remove the scar, and I was to pay them \$20, which I did. They agreed to pay the money back if the operation was not a

pay the money back if the operation was not a success. It was not a success, as you can see. I am homelier than I ever was. I went to the place to-day to get my money back, and three men jumped on me and threw me out into the street."

John Z. Rogers, the complainant, said that Walsh visited the office of the concern and demanded his money back, but that, as no such agreement and been made, his demand was refused. Walsh behaved so obstreperously, frightening the customers and threatening the employees, that he hash to be put out. He was arrested on reaching the street.

"This is a poor way to collect a bill," said Magistrate Cornell to Walsh. "I'll have to fine you \$3. Have you the money to pay the fine?" "What!" shricked Walsh. "Pay \$3 more. I'll rot in jail first. I paid \$20 to have my face fired, and I got it punched instead."

He was led to a cell in Yorkville prison, where he made the corridor resound with Long Island profanity.

ARRIVAL OF MR. HINTON'S BODY. The Milwaukee Millionaire Who Shot Himself in Paris.

The body of Francis Hinton, the Milwaukee millionaire who killed himself in Paris, was landed vesterday from the French line steam-ship La Gascogne and sent last night to Milwaukee. Mr. Hinton was a director of the Illinois Steel Company and the manager of their Bay View plant. He was also interested in several electric and mining companies. He went abroad to recuperate.

He was to have married Mrs. Moore, a widow of Fort Worth, Tex., on the day after he committed suicide. He met her two years ago at Wichita, Kan

BENEDICT ALT'S SUICIDE. He Was Well to Do and Apparently Happy

Benedict Alt, 50 years old, committed suicide between noon and midnight on Sunday last by turning on two gas jets in his bedroom at his residence, 207 Union street, Union Hill, Ait was accounted the wealthiest resident of Union Hill, and made his fortune selling sporting goods. On Saturday morning Alt's wife and their two youngest children went to Newark to attend a silver wedding of Mrs. Ait's sister. On Sunday evening Alt took his eldest boy to the Pennsylvania depot, kissed him, and, placing him on the train, told him that he was ill and did not feel like undertaking the journey. The boy, on arriving in Newark, told his mother what his father had said. Mrs. Alt then returned to her home, and upon arriving there saw her husband's body lying on the bed cold in death.

Alt's home life was happy, and it is not known that he had any finançual difficulties. It is be-lieved that he took his life in a fit of temporary insanity.

GILLIGAN KILLED HIMSELF. He Had Praviously Attempted to Kill His

Wife. John H. Gilligan, a plumber, 28 years old, who had his shop at 213 Rerry street, Williamsburgh, and lived on the floor above with his wife and five children, shot and killed himself vesterday afternoon after he had tried to kill his wife by twice discharging a revolver at her. He had, it is said, been on a debauch.

The Bran King Shoots Himself. GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 11.-William T. Lamoreaux, known all over the country as the Bean King, shot himself dead in the loft of his barn yesterday afternoon. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy last summer, and since then he has had frequent attacks of melancholy. Lamoreaux handled more leans at his elevator in this city than any other one man in the world. He was a native of New York State.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. - Frank Zinkeisen of Milwankee, a member of the graduating class of the University of Chicago, threw himself in front of an Illinois Central suburhan train at the Hyde Para station last night and was ground to pieces under the whoels of the engine. He was 23 years old and a chiver student. No explana-of the suicide can be found.

A Picture Bester Hangs Himse t.

David Musiler, a dealer in pointings and brie-a-brief at 10 Whitefall street, builted himself

MR.TILTON TO MRS.STANTON

A LETTER OF GREETING TO THE PIONEER OF WOMAN'S LIBERTY.

Greetings Also to Susan B, Anthony, Who Also, Mr. Tilton Says, Deserves a Na-tional Ovation When Her Soth Birthday Anniversary Comes And to Others To Mrs. Elicabeth Cody Stanton, MY HONORED FRIEND: It is from a foreign

land that I write to greet you on your eightfeth birthday-an anniversary which is I have just learned) is to be publicly celebrated at the Opera House in New York November the 12th. Instead of sending you this letter, I would

like to be there in person, to join in giving you the cheers which you will receive from a huge houseful of delegates representing all parts of the United States. Time works wonders! How well I remember the opposition, the

persecution, and the calumny which you endured in those early days that tried women's souls. Worst of all, you were then more pestered, hampered, and thwarted by the fears of your friends than by the criticisms of your opponents. But now, after your half century of splendid public service with yen and tongue, you find yourself not only honored as the prime originator and chief expositor of the modern movement for woman's suffrage, but the re form which you instituted has already-within five swift decades-passed the period of socalled doctrinaire and impossible politics; and you are to-day at the head of a practical reform which promises to be one of the most beneficent in human history-a movement powerful in the nineteenth and to be invincible in the twentieth century.

To my own mind, your chief merit as the founder of this reform is that from the very first day of your embodiment of its central principle into an organized enterprise, you have always meant (and you still mean) i thousand times more than your more typical claim for the ballot; in fact, the elective franchise (as you have always estimated it, is'a mere symbol, like a promissory note: and accordingly your demand for woman's suffrage as you have discussed it in a whole library of eloquent tracts, documents, addresses, essays, and reports - has always been described by you as including, in your comprehensive scheme not only woman's civil freedom, but by a natural logic, and as a moral sequence, every other form of woman's enfranchisement.

Contemplating my country not only from distance of 3,000 miles, but through the add! tional perspective of several years of absence, see with joy that your movement is now loom ing up into patriotic proportions, and is teemng with national significance.

You have been the leader of your gentle and

peaceful crusade for forty-seven years.

What are the practical results thus far? In answer I point not merely to those progressive young Western States and Territories wherein the recent triumph of the true princi

ple of suffrage will make them rank in fame But speaking of all the States of the Union collectively, I may say that in each of them, without exception at the present day, every woman who seeks the legal custody of her chil dren, or the legal control of her property every woman who finds the doors of a college a university opening to her, for her higher education; every woman who administers a Post Office or a public library; every woman who enters upon a career of medicine, law, or theology; every woman who teaches a school, or tills a farm, or keeps a shop, or drives a horse, or rides a bleycle, or skates at a rink, or swims at a summer resort, or plays golf or tennis in a public park, or even snaps a kodak at a public building-every such woman, I say, owes her present public liberty largely to yourself and to your earliest and bravest co-work ers in the cause of woman's emancipation.

So I send my greetings not to yourself alone but also to the small remainder (now living)
of your original bevy of noble assistants; among whom—first, last, and always—has been cand still continues to be your it mate, chief counsellor, and executive right hand—Susan B. Anthony; a heroine of hard work, who, when her own 80th birthday shall roll around, will likewise deserve a mational ovation, at which she would not inappropriately receive the old Roman "Crown of Oak."

Meanwhille, I will not undertake to say what octogeharian honors will by and by "I know not how many years hencel; be due to several of your shining sisters in the cause for instance, to Julia Ward Howe, to Mary A. Livermore, to Charlotte B. Wilbour, to Elizabeth H. Chase, to Mary Grew, and to other grand women, who, having shared your toils, will Il hope live long chough to nationalize your triumphs.

Moreover, since every feast should have its skeleton, let me speak of the dead. How true it is has Burke worder that dead, thow true it but also to the small remainder (now living)

Moreover, since every feast should have its skeleton, let me speak of the dead. How true it is (as Burke wrote) that death canonizes great characters. And of such characters, thus a canonized, your movement has had no lack! I am thinking of too many to mame the whole list, but I must mention Paulina Wright Davis, Abby Kelly Foster, Lucy Stone, Amy Post, and especially Lucretia Mott that memorable young who, above all other persons I have ever met, in any land, was the most impressive human character I have ever known.

In speaking of your early co-workers, I will name only a single other name; but I cannot omit it; for it belongs to history. When you flung out your battle flag at Seneca Falls in '48 you so terrified ninestenths of your own Convention, in your own town, that on your own platform only one man lifted his voice to second your unique claim for woman's suffrage! This solitary hero was Frederick Douglass who now, in his honored grave at Rochester, deserves the best remembrances, not only of every American negro, but also of every American woman.

Writing as I do from Europe, and as a stuskeleton, let me speak of the dead. How true

solitary in his honored grave at Rochester, deserves the best remembrances, not only of every American negro, but also of every American negro, but also of every American woman.

Writing as I do from Europe, and as a student of the slow politics and of the sluggish progress of the fold World. I more than ever hate the feudal system, and I more than ever scorn the hereditary principle of menarchic government. Nevertheless, just across "The Silver Streak" and distant hardly a half-day's journey from where I live—there is a lady now nearly of your own age, who, for the last fifty or more years—to period coincident with your own public Green—has furnished, in corroboration of your own political philosophy, a continuous example of woman's fitness for the lofitest of political responsibilities. I refer to the venerated occupant of the British throne—who, I make hold to say, has surpassed any and every King. Emperor, Prince, and masculine ruler of our time in the abroness success of a reign which as a woman, she has remiered phenomenal by her never-dailing good sense, by her unerring judgment, and by her exemplary life.

I will venture a prediction. All Europe is now an armed camp. Five nations may find themselves in a whirl and fury of war in thirty days. When are we to see a universal disarrament? It will be when our military maless shall be cowed down by woman's voice; when our murderous politics shall be softened by woman's with. Perhaps I am writing too long a letter, but let me express my hope that at the coming featival you will have your wonted health, together with some added strength, to enabey on honor your beautiful white head; yet wish still further that the great mass of your fellow citizens of both sexes throughout the nation—persons who know you only by repute sphere—namely, your home—surrounded by your children and by your children's children, and by your children's children, and by only while head; yet with still oriy add that I congratulate you on having a daughter who by natural gifts, by education

The official canvass of the vote of this city will begin Wednesday morning, and will be completed in about ten days. The Aldermen will organize as canvassers at noon to-day. They will then adjourn.

Adderman Robert Muh of the Eighteenth district said testerday that he believes that the official carvass will show that T. C. O'Sullivan is elected senator over Charles B. Page in the Seventeenth Senate district.

The question of the alleged mental incapacity of Andrew G. Curtin, a rich retired druggist, came before a sheriff's jury in Brooklyn yesterdur. The proceedings were instituted by the to make the of Mr Coffin, and she testified to make interest to the first which he willford. The of these was he belief that his own problem, the first in the mirror was an actual persons of whom he was to much dread. The declars represented the forth as withering from senior to the first testing was not concluded.

A SOUTHWESTERN SENATOR'S VIEWS

He Criticises the President for the Cow ardly Part He Played in the Late Contest, WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- A Southwestern Senater, who occupies an important place in the Democratic party, in discussing the political situation to-day did not spare the President in his criticism. In expressing his surprise that Maryland and Kentucky should have been turned over to the Republican party, he said that it will be a very difficult matter to harmonize the Democratic party so long as Mr. Cleveland and his friends pursue their policy of treachery and double dealing.

"Why," said the Senator, growing vigorous of speech, " are the President and his friends rejoicing over the fact that several States have broken away from their Democratic moorings and gone over to the Republican party? What credit attaches to them for the cowardly part they played in the late contest? Is there any vindication for Mr. Cleveland in the result in Ohio? Did not Senator Brice eulogize him in his speech before the Convention, and did not the platform endorse the Administration? No, they wanted Campbell knifed because of his lingo speech in New York before Tammany Hall. It would not do to allow Campbell to succeed, for he would loom up too prominently as a Presidential possibility. Mr. Cieveland cannot get much of a vindication out of the result in New York. He sent a letter to his friends in Albay endorsing the State ticket, and the letter did more harm than good, for the rank and file of the Democratic party answered it by saying. Why did he not write a letter like that when the Governorship was at stake? Why did he wait until the campaign was over and the verdict about made up lefore he condescended to speak for the party that did so much to put him in office? Suppose all the Democrats in New York had remained away from the polls when he was running for President, what would have been the result?

"Ah me!" said the Senator, indignantly: his speech before the Convention, and did not ranning for President, what would have been the result? "Ah, me!" said the Senator, indignantly; "there will be no harmony in the Democratic party so long as Cleveland is in the White House. He does not hesitate to sacrifice his party to gratify his personal spites and personal ambitions, and there can be no harmony under such conditions. with mr. Cieveland be a candidate for a third

"Will Mr. Clevenan or a canon." He is too crafty for that. Had the result, been different, he would have continued to work for the nomination, as he has been doing for months past. Now, when there is no prospect ahead for the Democratic party for several years, at least, to come, and the Presidential nomination is apt to

WHAT IT COST THE CANDIDATES. Justice-elect Van Wyck Lends the List of

Good Spenders So Far. Statements of election expenses continue be filed with the County Clerk by the candidates. The heaviest spender so far is Robert Van Wyck, the successful Tammany candidate for Justice of the City Court: He spent \$3,058.50, \$3,500 of which was contributed to the general Democratic campaign fund. Joseph Newburger, successful Tanimany candidate for Judge of the Court of General Sessions, spent \$1,185,30. In addition he gave \$5,000 to the Tammany General Committee, George H. Adams, Goo Goo exadidate for Judge of the Court of

Goo candidate for Judge of the Court of General Sessions, didn't spend a cent, but then he didn't get elected. Charles U. Beamsn, Fusion candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, also spent nothing and got nothing.

Alexander Bremer, Steckler candidate for Register, spent \$114.16. A large portion went for photographs and lithographs. Mr. Bremer was not elected. Extinspector Williams, Fusion candidate for Senator in the Twelfth district, spent \$2.183.21. He got 4.718 votes, "Junny Oliver, State Democracy candidate for Senator in the Tenth district, spent \$2.184.22 for lithographs, stamps, and bill posters. Apparently lithographs don't pay, Charles J. Webb, defeated candidate for Assembly in the Thirty-second district, rasked Bleents for postage.

Siver Bollar Smith, defeated Tammany candidate for Assembly in the Eighth district, says he spent only \$10; \$5 for hiring a hall and \$5 for printing.

Alexand, New, 11.—The following certificates of election extenses a weet that loads with the Says he spent only Sid, So for mining a ball and Sa for printing.

ALBANA, Nov. 11.—The following certificates of election expenses were filed to day with the Secretary of State:

William D. Dilley successful Republican condidate for Supreme Court Justice in the Second district, expensive committee, it has been district, expensive committee, \$500 to the Kings county committee, \$500 cach to the Queens, Rockman, and Subject of the Dutchess county committee, while each to the Queens, Rockman, and Subject of the Dutchess county committee.

folk county committees, and \$550 to the Dutchess may committee. P. Varnian, leamerable candidate for Supreme int Justice in the Seventeenth district, bad no ex-Chester B. McLaughlin, the accessful Republican

Logacounts contained to the second and date for Supreme I. White Second is the second date of expended \$174, of white Second date of expended \$174, of white Second the second date of expended \$174, of white Second to the second secon

RIVALEIES INSIDE TAMMANY.

Three Bistrict Lenders Who Have Got

Fights on Their Rands.

Fights for control of the Tammany district committees are siready on in several districts.

The Dalton and Delany forces are lining up in the Eleventh. In the Fifteenth the leadership of ex-senator George W. Flunkitt is to be disputed. He has The McManus and Senator O'Sullivan's friends arrayed against him, together with Assemblyman Daniel J. Gleason, whom he turned down for a renomination. puted. He has The McManus and Senator O'Scilivan's friends arrayed against him, together with Assemblyman baniel J. Gleason, whom he turned down for a renomination.

The hottest light that has developed yet, however, is in the Thirty-fourth, where all the factions on this side of the Harlem have combined to defeat Jacob Scaboli, the present Tammany Hall leader, and expect help from the Twenty-third ward. As Debuty Commissioner of Street Improvements for the Twenty-third and Twenty-tourth wards Mr. Senboid dispenses the patronage of the department. The Tammany men in the part of his district south of the Harlem do not vote for the Commissioner for Street Improvements and get no share of the patronage. There is none for them elsewhere, and scabold cannot honor their demands for patronage in the Twenty-thirl and Twenty-fourth wards without allegating a great body of fourth wards without allegating a great body of his supporters above the Harlem.

A New Political Organization to Appeal to A new German political organization is in embryo and is expected to reach a perfected state next month. The objects of the organization will be to present the desires of the German-American citizens to the Legislature in a way that will scenre for them, some modification of existing oppressive laws. It will make no radical deoppressive laws. It will make no radical demands, and hones to gain something toward that personal liberty which the terman-American citizens as a long desire. The new organization, too, too, proposes to stand as a sort of governor which may have its effect in inducing the parties to nomitate only good candidates for office. It will have none of its own.

"I can tell you nothing further than this about the movement just how," said the gentieman who gave the above information, "except that the gentieman who are interested in it are in no sense politicians, but are substantial business men."

LEGISLATIVE PRINTING. The Contract Transferred to the Wynkoop-

Hallenbeek Company of this City,

ALBANY, Nov. 11.-The contract for doing the legislative printing for two years beginning on Oct. 1 last, which was awarded to John E. Milholland by Comptroller Roberts, Attorney-General Hancock, and Secretary Palmer, has

with their consent been transferred to the Wynksop, Hallenbeck, Crawford Company, which conditions a book and nervantite and libographers establishment at 441-447 Pearl street, in New York city.

The legislative printing has always been done in Albany, and the firm to which the contract has been assigned will establish a plaint here in the old Fast New York Sine Company's factory building. The contract amounts to upward of \$200.000 a year. building. The contract \$200,000 a year.

CAMPBELL GIVES IT UP.

Civil Service Commission.

Secretary William J. D. Campbell of the Civil Service Commission in Brooklyn has tendered his resignation, which, it is understood, had his resignation, which, it is inderstood, and been requested by the Commission a few days ago. He has held the place for eight years, having been first appointed by Mayor Chapin, Recently the appointing power was transferred from the Mayor to their via Service Commission. The salary is Salard a var. Mr. Campbell was formerly a Repointant by because held was formerly a Repointant by because Mugwamp in the Hames in related sampaign. The stailwart Repositions will be in the pleased over he retirement.

WHITNEY WEDDING TO-DAY THE FLORAL DECORATIONS FOR IT

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL.

President Cleveland and Several Mem bers of Ris Cablact Will Attend It-To-day at noon Miss Pauline Whitney, daughter of William C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy, will become Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget. The ceremony will be performed in St. Thomas's church at noon, and 1,000 or more invitations for it nave been issued. It will be followed by a wedding breakfast at Mr. Whitney's residence on Fifty-seventh street, at which fully 500 persons will be present. All resterday and last night half a hundred florists were busy decorating the church and the Whitney house. In both church and house an effort has

been made to imitate nature closely, and the

effect produced by the huge palms, miles of vines, and thousands of flowers is simple but extremely beautiful and rich. Green and white are the only colors used in the church. In the high chancel more than 200 palms, large and small, have been arranged. and a curtain of green hides the carved oak reredos. This curtain will be studded with white crysanthemums, roses, and Eastern tilies, apparently thrown carelessly upon it. The altar has been draped in flowers and the chancel rail is covered with chrysanthemums and roses, while outside of it the chancel is carpeted with white blossoms, setting off the dark green of the

In the body of the church, the first decoration to strike the eye is that of the twelve Gothic arches. These follow the lines of the church, They are arranged in threes, one twenty feet high spanning the middle aisle. On each side of this rises a similar one eighteen feet high and extending to the side aisle. These arches are of smilar, covered with white flowers arranged in as close imitation of nature as is possible.

The pews to be occupied by the family will be indicated by torches of flowers and a floral gate of the same design as the arches. The walls of the church will be hidden beneath vines, draped from the galleries and columns, and picked out out with roses, lilies, and chrysanthemums. It has been the aim of the florists to create the effect of a vine growing up and around the columns and walls and falling in graceful curves to within a short distance of the pews. The gallery in the rear will be completely hidden.

At the house a huge wedding bell of white roses and lilles of the valley hangs in the vestibule, and about the whole lower floor masses of flowers and paiss are displayed. The hallway, the stairways, and the balcony rail are covered with green, lightened by flowers. In the ball room the lines of the decoration of the room have been followed entirely. The bridal party will sit at a crescent-shaped table at the west end of the room, and the guests will sit at the will sit at a crescent-shaped table at the west
end of the room, and the guests will sit at the
small tables scattered about the room. Each
table will be decorated with flowers. White
and green will predominate in the decorations,
but flowers of other colors will be used to some
extent.

It has been decided that the ushers shall pre-

and green will predominate in the decorations, but flowers of other colors will be used to some extent.

It has been decided that the ushers shall precede the bridal party to the altar. The ushers will be: Goold Hoyt, John C. Furman, William Cutting, Jr., H. Maitland Kersey, Winthrop Rutherfurd, and Harry Whitney of this city, and Jared Howe and Crawford Livingston of St. Paul, Minn. They will be followed by the flower girls, Misses Katherine Harney, Laura Whitney, Frances Blingham, and Dorothy Whitney, Cousins and sisters of the bride. They will be dressed in white mousseline de sole, with fichus of gautze triumned with ince. They will be dressed in white mousseline de sole, with fichus of gautze triumned with ince. They will be dressed in white mousseline de sole, with fichus of gautze triumned with ince. They will be dressed in white soles and likes of the vailey.

After the flower girls will come the bridesmales. They will be Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, Miss Emilly Vanderbilt Shane, Miss Azaha Barney, Miss Beatrice Bend, Miss Suste Dimock, and Miss Edith Blake Brown. Their costumes were designed by Miss Brown, and each is of a different color. All are cut alike. They were made by Worth Flis and are of moiré poplin with short trains. On the left side are three agraffes of gold passementeric and at the bottom is a finishing of sable. The waists are alayed in front, wire to let in puffs of pointe de Ventse lace. The sleeves are large and the gowns are finished with colinars of a darkerenace. The hats are of velvet, of an irregular shape, high in front, and puffed, They have ribustone luckles and hiark rosettes. A tall feather completes the hat. The bride's gifts to her attendants are small diamond brooches.

Miss Whitney will wear a plain but r

Cleveland will be Mr. Whitney's gu will return to Washington this afternoon

COACH DRIVERS STRIKE. Bix of the Seven Big Stables Tied Up Give

The Liberty Dawn Association of Coach Drivers met at 1212 A. M. yesterday and ordered strikes in seven large stables to enforce the demands embedied in their agreement, which was ignored by the livery stable keepers. The strike began at 4:30 o'clock in the following stables, which employ about 650 men: Hall's, at Sixtysecond street and Park avenue; King's, Fifty-eighth street and Park avenue; Overin's, Fortyecond street and Broadway; Markert's two stables, at Forty-fifth street and Broadway and at Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue; Scaich's, Thirty-second street and Fourth ave-nue, and Ritney's, Thirty-second street and

scaleh's, Thirty-second street and Fourth avenue, and Ritney's, Thirty-second street and Fourth avenue, and Ritney's, Thirty-second street and Third avenue.

The strike had been practically decided upon weeks ago, but it was resolved to wait for a good opportunity. As yesterday was the beginning of the Horse Show at Madison Square function, when there would be an unusual demand for cabs and coaches, it was resolved to order the strike without delay.

Alithe up-town hotels and clubs were affected by the strike, but as it began before the guests were out of their beds, and was settled as far as six of the livery stable keepers were concerned in several hours, few of them knew that it had taken place. By 9 o'clock the proprietors of all the stables, except Sealch, had settled with the union and signed the agreement.

Mr. Seatch says he will on no account sign the agreement. He does not object to the terms, but will not be dictated to by the union. The agreement asks for \$14 a week, ten hours' rest out of every twenty-four, or from the time a driver stops work until he reports for daily agrain; one night off a week, and one hour each day for dinner and supper.

Seaich's stables supply carriages and cabs to the Hotel Waidorf, the Holland House, the Cambridge and Park Avenue hotels, and the Ashand House. The clerks in these establishments, as soon as they learned of the strike, sent messengers for cabs and carriages to all the small stables and to all the down-town stands. By 10 o'clock enough cabs and carriages were in service to supply the demand of patrons.

Walking Delegates as Peacemokers,

Walking Delegates as Peacemokers,

The proposed strike of the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's Union, which is to take place text Monday unless the manufacturers forming the Iron League grant the demands of the union. was discussed yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates. It was decided that, as sympathetic strikes would follow the strike of the Housemaths' and findtaments Union, every means to bring about an ambushe settlement should be treed before Minday. A committee of fifteen was appointed to see the employers and endestor to avert the strike.

The diamond workers in this city. Brooklyn, and Newark went on strike yesterday f r 25 per

IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS

When you hear of "Spotless Linen" you can more than suspect that it was made "So cloudless, clear, and purely beautiful" by Ivory Soan.

THE PROCESS & CAMELE CO. CHTL.

FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Spaniards Claim the Glory. HAVANA, Nov. 11.-A despatch from Remedies says that the column of Col. Palancas dispersed 300 mounted rebels commanded by Gon-The fight lasted an hour and a half. The troops sustained no loss, but several rebels were killed or wounded.

A Santa Clara despatch says that Lieut.-Col. Brull's column has dispersed 200 rebels led by Socorro, Espinosa, and Garcia. The fighting took place near Mordayo. The troops have captured rebel camps at Macagnal, in the Guayabo Mountains, inflicting heavy losses on the insurgents. Thirty-five horses, some arms, medicines, and munitions were captured.

Col. Arizon's column routed about 300 rebels under Bermudez and Alvarez on the La Rosa plantation and captured their camp, together with arms, ammunition, and provisions. The fighting lasted two hours. Many rebels were wounded. It is reported at Sancti Spiritus that Maximo

Gomez's band is encamped on La Reforma Farm. Troops have been sent to the place. A meeting of sugar planters was held here A meeting of sugar planters was held here yesterday with a view to establishing a bank with a capital of \$12,000,000.

SANTIAGO BE CUBA, Nov. 1, via Key West, Nov. 11.—Lieut-Col. Juan Tejeda, who commanded a battalion of guerrilleros, was shot a few days ago by José Macco's men while Macco was going to Sabana del Medio, the seat of the rebel Government. The wounded officer was left in San Luis, his home, but, his condition soon made it necessary to bring him here. His wound is serious. He is a Bominiean, He fought on the Spanish side during the ten years' war, and has done the same since the beginning of the present camuaign.

The only important rebel force in this district at present is that of José Macco, and it is divided into several parties. Only skirmishes have occurred near here. On Oct. 28 150 rebels attacked the garrison at Santa Filomena, fifteen miles from this city. The garrison was composed of eighty addiers under a Sub-Lieutenant.

ALTGELD SPEAKS FOR CUBA. At the Atlanta Exposition He Makes His

ATLANTA, Nov. 11.-The Exposition city gave the Illinois visitors a hearty welcome to-day. At 7 o'clock this morning the Cook county Democracy arrived in a special train. The Young Men's Democratic League of Atlanta met the Chicago Club at the train. At 10 o'clock the two clubs made a parade. One hour later the First Illinois Regiment turned out and escerted Gov. Altgeld and Mayor Swift and their party. Gov. Atkinson, Mayor King, and the city and Exposition officials to the fair grounds. Gov. Altgeld sabt in his address:

"This magnificent Exposition becomes clothed with a mighty importance when we consider that thirty years ago the South lay prostrate. For four years the passions had been uneaged, and the waters of bitteness and hatred had been lashed into a fury. Industry was dead and agriculture lay helpiess. The institutions of society had been destroyed. Then there came a cloud of vultures swooping down upon the land, who developed methods of plunder that the ancients knew not of. The tooths and the Vandals took what there was in sight; Cromwell, in Ireliand, took only what his soldiers could carry; but these men by means of issuing bonds and mortzaging the future, projected their slimy flagers a century alread and air of the inheritance of coming generations.

"Only a few hundred miss to the south of us less the vicinest island of the globe, blest with all that satisfactories." their party, Gov. Atkinson, Mayor King, and

ance of coming generations.

"Only a few hundred miles to the south of us lies the richest island of the globe, blest with all that dature could give it. For over a century a foreign military force has ruled and robbed this island, until to day, instead of standing with civilized nations and giving the world an exhibition of its products as the South has done it can only show to the world its bleeding heart, and cry in anguish for assistance.

"My fellow chizens, the friends of justice have a right to have there will come a time when our flowerment will have enough respect for republican institutions, enough concern for our own safety, and enough Americanism in its blood to rest from its solicitude for carporate institutions just long enough to proclaim to all the world that necessary robbers, noomlar outrace, and monday butchery of a behiless people, even though done in the name of the law, must cases upon the American continent and in

SEARCH OF THE BRIG HARRIET G. Capt, Miller Says the American Consular Agent at Nucvitas Protested,

Capt. Miller of the American brig Harriet | Ir appear. G., which came up to the city yesterday from Have. her anchorage in the bay, says it is true that a Spanish officer and eight soldlers boarded the aright Nucritas and scarched her. The officer said that it was suspected that there were arms tested against the search. Before it was completed the American Consular Agent at Naevitas came out, the Captain says, and protested in the name of Uncle Sam. The Sam ards went on locking, but found rothing. They had the right to do what they did, but the skipper says he believes they wouldn't have dared to board a British sain in the same manner. When the Spanish officer ordered Capt. Mider to bring up at anchors and chains, the skipper maturally refused to so as. He aways to officer wasn't insolent, and went about his bestices in a berfrintency way.

Capt. Miller declares that most of the reports of Spanish victories in Cuba are unitrie. He says the Spaniards stay in the cities, and are not trying to put down the rebellion, and that many of them does not say the stay that he captain thinks that the captains will win. Its says that day will step the grinding of sugar cane next mouth to cripic the resources of the Spaniards. The State Department of Washington appears to have heard nothing about the case from its agent.

PRYING SPANISH GUNBOAT.

Light at Close Quarters.

The Columbian line stemmship Alliança, which arrived yesterlay from Colon, got a view at close quarters of an inquisitorial Spanish gunseat off Cape Mays) on Thursday. The gunbeat which tackled the Allianca last spring tried to bring her to by firms several shots at her. This time the gundant merely fired at short range a broad shaft of cicettic light of the Yanace steamship.

Nobody was burt or alarmed, and the gundout's Captain, after in-secriting the Allia caturated cit the electricity and shood on his course again. course again.

The Weather.

The extensive area of high pressure with cold

Another Strike on the Diympia.

All the playterers, numbering 150, employed at Organ Hammerstein's Oblinpia, Fortishifth street and Broadway, went on strike yesterday, because carpenters were employed in doing work over which the platterer rain intra-diction. This work is the putting upon the valls a freproof plaster lining, which is sawed into sections, and affact with a hammer and hairs.

Blamond Workers Strike.

Abstract on So. Holded Walls to be constructed in section of the post of the section of the post of the section of the section

Blamond Workers Sirike. Contraction was a first water water to

BEAT OFF TWO TESMES.

Numerons Small Affairs in Which the Mrs. Gordon Scalded One and Hit the Other with the listtle.

NEW BRUSSWICK, N. J., Nov. 11 .- Two tramps stopped last night at the home of Mrs. Samuel Gordon, who lives near Mctuchen. Mrs. Gordon was preparing supper about 5 o'clock. The house tanbout half a mile from the nearest neighbor's. She was singing over her work when she was startled by a loud knocking at the kitchen door. Too frightened to open the door Mrs. Gordon gasped: "Who is there?"

For an answer the door was opened and a

For an answer the door was opened and a tramp walked in. Another walted on the porch "Gimme something to eat, and give it to me quick." said the tramp, "or there will be treable."

Mrs. Gordon was too frightened to reply and the tramps came into the Litchen. One went to the pattry and theother demanded what money Mrs. Gordon had in the house. The frightened children ching to her skirts crying: "Den't let the bad men hurt us." This seemed to help the woman regain her courage. Thrusting the children into the dining room, she ran to the stove where a kettle of water was boiling. She threw the contents of the kettle on one tramp and he field, yelling. Then she struck the other on the head with the kettle and he ran, too, When her husband came home he found her in a faint.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises.... 6 40 Sun sets.... 4 41 | Moon rises. 1 48 1108 WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 3 97 Gov. Island. 3 36 | Hell Gate... 8 88

Arrived-Massiav. Nov. 11. Sa Povic, Thompson, Liverpooff, Sa Chateau Lafute, Roy, Bordeaux, Sa Waveley, Culvert, Sourabaya, Sa New York, Rockwell, Santo Domingo, Sa Galleo Page, Bull, Sa Sewport, Connor, Colon, as Newport, Connor, Colon.
Sa Plina Whitem H., Borr, Domerara,
Sa Prina Whitem H., Borr, Domerara,
Sa El Monte, Parker, New Orleans.
Sa Elezio Henderson, Wiest Point, Va.
Sa Lizzio Henderson, Wiest, Poilialeiphia.
Sa Ineida, Chichester, Charleston.
Sa Ho Grande, Barstow, Brunswick,
Ship Conturion, Forsyth, London,
Barg St. Peter, Skaling, Windsor, N. 8.

Live Inter arrivals use Fligt Page, 1 [ For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Hekla, from New York, at Couenhagen.
Sa Trave, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Saale, from New York, at Subraliar.
Sa Albano, from New York, at Hamburg.
Sa Hanno, from New York, at Lamburg.
Sa Ludeate Hill, from New York, at Londau.
Sa Gulf of Akaba, from New York, at Londau.
Sa Gulf of Akaba, from New York, at Londau.
Sa City of dirmingham, from New York, at Savabab.

sourren.
Se Deutschland, from Cuxhaven for New York, eff Schly Islands.
St Lepanto, from New York for Antwerp, off Beachy
Head.
Ss Willkommen, from New York for Flushing. off SAILED PROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Bs Zaandam from Amsterdam for New York.
Ss Lackawanna. from London for New York.
Ss Lackawanna. from London for New York.
Ss California, from Naples for New York.
Ss California, from Naples for New York.
Ss Cromn, from Dundes for New York.
Ss Cromn, from Hull for New York.
Ss Chlondon, from London for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ss Fanny Cadwallader, from Baltimore for Mow

York Sa Iroquois, from Charleston for New York, Sa H. M. Whitney, from Boston for New York, Sa Salamaca, from Boston for New York, Sall To morron Sail Thursday, Nov. 14. Venezuela La Gunyra Orinoca, Bermuda Charibel, Hayti DECOMING STRANSFILE.

Inte Thursday, Nov. 14. Christiansand Due Friday, Nor. 15. Liverpool

Business Notices.

Mrs. Winslow's Scattling Syrap for children techning syllatests game, radices indomination allays pain cure, what code, distribute. You a bettle.

MARRIED.

MARLEOROUGH VANDERBILT, At St. Thomas's Churd, New York city, on Wednesday, No. 0, 1801, by the Hight flav the lisher of Long Island and the little little the Bishop of New York and the liet John W. Brown, the Buke of Marbureugh to Consue's, daughter of William Lissam Vauderbilt, Der

DIED.

DIVINE. - At Elizabeth, S. J., on Sov. 8, Michael W. Divine aved 05 years.
Funeral services at his late residence corner South
Provid and Pouri sts on Tureda. Nov. 12, at 11
Corn LAM. Extends are masted. Carriages will meet trains less me New York at 10 o'clock on Longestvanta and New Jersey Central railroads.

GILFILLAN, Phinned into rest Sunlay mora-ing, Nov. 10, at his residence, 98 lighted at, fironizan, Catharana, lands, daughter of the lat-kannes and Fanty Beagn Laid, and wafe of William Pun rai services at Grace Charges, Brooklen Heights, Therday, Nov. 12, at 2,30 P. M. 15 acc onli-

JACKSON, At Washington Heights on Sunday, The fineral errice will be belt in Treatay, at \$ P 30 at he state register, but Shaday at \$ P 30 at he state register, bt. Shadas av med 17 % at he state register, bt. Shadas av med 17 % at he state register.

Dutality of the lair Proposition Mary Storm of the Artists and Proposition of the Artists are included to attend the Fouration the attend to a transfer or the Artists of Tourists, but it is a first of the Artists of Tourists, but it is a first of the Artists of Tourists, but it is a first of the Artists of Tourists.

MINALGHTEN - IN N. m. 11 - 11 1885, at her rightness of mile all str. Highers S. J., hert, the mile of V. - the M. J., don't be for facts ver de le grande de le grande de la constante de la constante

THE MERCANTHE LIBRARY.

cent advance in wages. About 700 cent work in New York, slatty in Friedly in the State of Sta